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Volette Name Unchanged

The option to change the name of the Volette was placed on the Student Government Run-Off Ballot Thursday. The overall turnout for this election was disgracefully light with only approximately one-third of the students on campus voting.

FINAL TALLIES ON the name change proposal revealed no one suggestion to have a majority considered significant enough to merit changing the newspaper's current title. Interestingly enough, the Volette itself ranked high in the voting.

For these reasons it is the opinion of the editors that the traditional title should not be changed until student opinion reflects a strong enough desire to merit further action.

Debbie Dawson Reigns As Queen Homecoming '68

Miss Debbie Dawson, a sophomore in secondary education from Memphis, was selected as the Homecoming Queen by the student body in the election Thursday.

Miss Linda Shoe, a sophomore in secondary education from Jackson, was named first alternate, and May Cheek, a junior in physical education from Paris was named second alternate.

These three, who will be presented at Saturday's 2 o'clock game, were winners of seven run-off candidates.



MUDMEN COMPETE. . . After ROTC drill was canceled because of weather conditions last Thursday, a group of students passed

away extra time engaged in a muddy football game in between Jim McCord Hall and Austin Peay Hall.



Debbie Dawson

Homecoming Festivities Set

by Janie Pritchett

Homecoming weekend, Friday and Saturday has been planned by the UTM Alumni Association in cooperation with the Student Government and the university center to be a very exciting event.

BEGINNING FRIDAY at 6:30 p.m., registration of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be in the University Center on second floor. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a dinner honoring the Board of Directors and families given by Chancellor Archie Dykes. The Board of Directors business meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room.

Near the University Center, at 7:00 p.m. Friday, there will be a Pep Rally and bonfire. Students are urged to attend this exciting event to support the Vol Spirit. Following at 8:00 p.m., there will be a dance sponsored by the student government in the ballroom featuring the "Trademarks."

SATURDAY MORNING from 8:30 - 9:15, registration and breakfast for Alumni and families will be in the cafeteria. From 9:15 - 10:00 a.m. there will be an open house in the university center on second floor. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to everyone.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning. The parade will feature the 1968 Homecoming Queen, Miss Debbie Dawson, and maids, the band, the Grenadiers, and organizational floats including Greeks. Following the parade, there will be a luncheon at 11:00 in the ballroom for Alumni and friends.

SPECIAL GUESTS will include President Andrew D. Holt, Bill Fortune, president of the UT General Alumni Association, and members of classes

of '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, and '58. At 11:00 a.m. there will be a luncheon in the cafeteria for students, their families and visitors.

UTM WILL CHALLENGE Delta State in the Homecoming game at 2:00 p.m. At halftime, Homecoming Queen Debbie Dawson will be crowned. Also at halftime, the UTM band will perform along with other activities. After the game, from 4:30 - 6:30 there will be a free dinner and dance featuring the Melody Men.

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Memphis Mayor Speaks Tonight

Henry Loeb, mayor of Memphis, will speak on current events tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

A QUESTION and answer period will follow the lecture.

Loeb became the first mayor to serve under the council form of government this year. He served as Public Works Commissioner for three years before becoming mayor of Memphis in 1960.

He attended Brown University in Rhode Island after being graduated from Phillips Academy, a prep school in Rhode Island.

THE RECIPIENT of numerous city, county, state and national awards, the navy veteran is particularly noted for his promotion of and work with the blind and physically handicapped. He is associated with the various veterans' organizations and service groups.

Loeb and his wife, the former Mary Gregg, have three children, Henry, Tommy and Elizabeth.

Ye Olde Crier Visits Campus

Yesterday afternoon, the official town crier for the City of London, Alfie Howard, heralded his presence on campus in the traditional Olde English fashion as part of a goodwill tour of the United States sponsored by the British government.

Since August 31, this native Londoner has rung his 200-year-old bell throughout New York, Louisville, Memphis, Baltimore, Minneapolis, and Hartford, Connecticut. His appearance in authentic dress is in observance of the old London city law which states that all new laws must be proclaimed verbally throughout the city.



Alfie Howard

UTM One Of Four Primary Campuses In System Revamping Includes Six Schools

In UTM's new role as one of four primary campuses in the U-T system, it will be academically reorganized into six different schools under a recommendation approved by the U-T Board of Trustees as its meeting in Knoxville October 12.

U-T AT MARTIN along with U-T at Knoxville, the U-T Medical Units at Memphis, and the soon-to-be U-T at Chattanooga now the University of Chattanooga were designated as primary campuses when the UT Board established the university system at its meeting last June. Previously, Martin had been a branch of the Knoxville campus.

The Martin reorganization, recommended by a faculty-administrative committee, will establish Schools of Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Home Economics, Business Administration, Education, and Engineering as the six broad areas of study offered on this campus. Each of these schools will have various subject matter departments, such as English, mathematics, biological sciences, etc., in the School of Liberal Arts.

THIS REORGANIZATION does not represent an expansion in present offerings at Martin, but it does set up the formal organization under which new offerings can be properly developed to meet the needs of students on this campus, explained Chancellor Archie R. Dykes.

The reorganization will be consummated during the current academic year, and a dean will be appointed to head up each school, Chancellor Dykes said. The head of each department in the various schools will be given the title of chairman.

IN OTHER ACTION a faculty senate for UT - Martin was approved by the UT Board of Trustees in its meeting Saturday in Knoxville.

In making the recommendation to the trustees, President A. D. Holt said: "U-T Martin should have a faculty senate similar to the one at Knoxville to consider and recommend academic policies. A faculty senate will give the faculty a more orderly way to evaluate academic matters, such as curricula, scholarship, degree requirements and faculty welfare."

Class Officer Votes Counted

In the run-off election on Thursday, Patsy Gadd won the only senior class race for secretary-treasurer over Linn Dunn.

IN THE JUNIOR class Jerry Snidow won the vice presidency over Gala Bissinger; Suzanne Thornhill won the secretary race over Kay Wilson; Rita

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Editorials

Dorm Defenses Against Panty Raids Prove Absurb

A guttural yell echoes across campus and is soon reinforced by dozens of voices in unison. Pandemonium breaks loose within coed quarters as every female finds herself herded into the hall, the door locked behind her.

THREE BOLD upperclassmen are ordered to defend the south-east exit should trouble develop there. Lights are extinguished in every room. Windows are locked and barred as coeds prepare to endure from one to two hours in the halls waiting out another routine panty raid siege.

SUCH CONCENTRATION CAMP security is the epitome of ignorance. One would think from some of the counselors' antics that Genghis Khan's hordes were going to rape and plunder the dorms.

CHAOS AND MASS confusion prevail as coeds, sprawled all over the floor, co-exist in misery -- unable to sleep or study. Cold tile floors and concrete walls only add to the already uninspiring atmosphere. At such times as these, the impossibility of study or sleep becomes very real to those unfortunate enough to be facing mid-term tests the following morning.

THIS "CLOSED DOOR" policy is as idiotic as building a new China Wall. The logic seems to revolve around the idea that these tactics will prevent any sort of communication, vocal, visual, or physical, between male and female through an open window. However true this may be, it seems unfortunate that all coeds should suffer because of the immaturity and indecency of a few.

Higher Education Plagued By Classroom Cheating

By Bob Stack

After investigating the basic causes for campus cheating we must recognize that nothing will stop a hard-core cheater. The solution to this problem is not a diligent search for fool-proof examinations but a change in moral attitude.

This can only be achieved with a joint effort between the students and the faculty. The most popular alternative is the adoption of the Honor Code and the formation of the Student Honor Council to review cases of students in violation of the Honor Code.

An Honor Code is not out of the question. The system is

quite successful at Vanderbilt, The University of the South, Birmingham-Southern College, The University of North Carolina, and a majority of private and state supported institutions in the North and the Midwest.

Last Spring several members of the faculty and some interested students began talking about the adoption of an Honor Code on this campus. The theory warrants further consideration before another year passes.

With the adoption of a jointly respected Honor Code, UTM's academic growth will match its physical growth.



Parade Of Opinion

Ken Becker, secretary of communications for Student Government, received a letter from the Chancellor's office sent to Dr. Dykes from Sgt. Jimmie McCurry.

SGT. McCURRY is stationed in Viet Nam. He wrote requesting mail for himself and his squadron. Mail is a fabulous moral booster, the best a soldier in Viet Nam can have, according to Sgt. McCurry.

He is anxious to answer ques-

tions concerning Viet Nam. He requested that his address be distributed to the campus.

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Critic's Corner

Sam and Dave, along with other performers who toured Europe with the Stax-Volt Revue, were praised and exalted by countless Europeans. Sam and Dave can also count this campus to an evergrowing list of successful concerts.

THE REVUE, however, must chalk UTM off as one of those places where they just couldn't make it. The Jimmy Norriss Orchestra could possibly be

one of the best soul brands on the road. However, their choreography distracted from their function: That is, to provide accompaniment for the entertainment.

Such dances and suggestive movements have their place, but not at a college concert. Possibly it was the fault of the audio system, but many students expressed difficulty in hearing the performers over the band.

JOHNNY J. provided little or no warm-up for Sam and Dave. His "soul" is a mere imitation of those who have already made it. The Revue could use a good "soul" comedian.

The Mirettes appeared to be completely void of talent and distracted from the continuity of the revue. Possibly the Mirettes could provide backup or serve as Go-Go dancers. The sequined, mini-skirted lasses from Los Angeles were better dancers than singers. Despite their experience (Continued on page 5)

SG Dateline

Homecoming activities are taking everyone's time now. It is our hope that this will be the best homecoming ever on our campus.

Sargeant Cantrell, member of the campus security force, made arrangements for scrap lumber from the construction projects to be put on the bonfire on Friday night. The Interfraternity Council has agreed to move the lumber from the construction projects to the area beside Ellington Hall.

Let's all go to the game and show our team that we are proud of them as they beat Delta State.

It is our hope that many people will become involved in homecoming activities this year so that this might be the best one we have had.

Student Government, in its efforts to make UTM a better school, is attempting to establish a student tutoring service.

This is a program to help any student having difficulty in a subject. He will be assigned to an individual who has shown proficiency in this particular course. It is Student Government's desire to have this program operational in a number of subjects winter quarter.

Any financial reimbursement of the tutor is between the student tutor and the student having difficulty. Linda Duncan, a member of the House of Representatives, is chairman of the committee working on this, and we will have details of this program later this quarter.

The suggested rate of pay is \$1.00 per hour.

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NASA Program Given At Engineer's Meeting

by Chuck Lareese

The Engineers' Club presented a program about the activities and goals of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) October 16.

THE SPEAKER WAS Mr. John D. Beal Jr., a deputy branch chief in the George C. Marshall Flight Center's Quality and Reliability Assurance Laboratory at Huntsville, Alabama.

Beal discussed the present and future moon shots by NASA in the Apollo space program and two other stages of space exploration. The three stages in space exploration according to Mr. Beal are unmanned space probes for scientific observation, unmanned satellites for practical purposes, and manned space flights.

He showed some color slides of the moon and planets taken by such satellites as the Ranger and Mariner probes. His exhibit included pictures of the various parts in the assembly of a Saturn IB rocket which carried the Apollo VII space craft two weeks ago.

"The Saturn IB rocket has six million pounds of thrust in its first stage and can carry a four million pound payload," Beal reported.

BEAL NOTED some new changes and improvements in the Apollo spacecraft since last year's tragic fire in a practice

maneuver that took the lives of three astronauts.

"The hatch was so complicated that it would take almost a minute to open," Beal pointed out in explaining the astronauts' deaths. "NASA has made a new hatch which will open in only about five seconds," he added. New spacesuits were also noted as improvements in the Apollo program.

BEAL SPOKE of the future moonshots, especially the scheduled orbit of the moon by the Apollo VIII capsule late in December. He gave a description of how astronauts will land on the moon and forecast that when two astronauts land on the moon, one will carry a television camera so that the entire world will see the American flag placed in the surface of the moon.



DEPUTY BRANCH CHIEF SPEAKS... Engineering Club President, Clinton Perkins welcomes John D. Beal Jr., a high official

in the NASA program, at an engineering meeting.

English Test Set Tuesday

The Junior English Test will be given Tuesday from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

All Juniors or Seniors who have not yet taken it should report to the first floor auditorium of the Humanities Building. No student should take it if he has already attempted it and failed to pass.

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Miss Manning Spends Summer Sightseeing

Spanish Instructor Takes Tour Of Central America

By Linda Ziefel

Arriving from New Orleans, Miss Marilyn Manning, instructor of Spanish, Miss Kathleen Phillips, acquisitions librarian, and Mrs. Leah Geiger, Miss Phillips' aunt, landed in Merida, Mexico, for a five day visit this summer.

THEY VISITED native Mayan ruins, among them THE HOUSE OF TURTLES, a monument built in honor of water.

Although the natives spoke with an Indian dialect, the language was not too difficult to understand. "Strangers were very friendly to tourists, going out of their way to make sure that the right transportation connections were made," Miss Manning remarked.

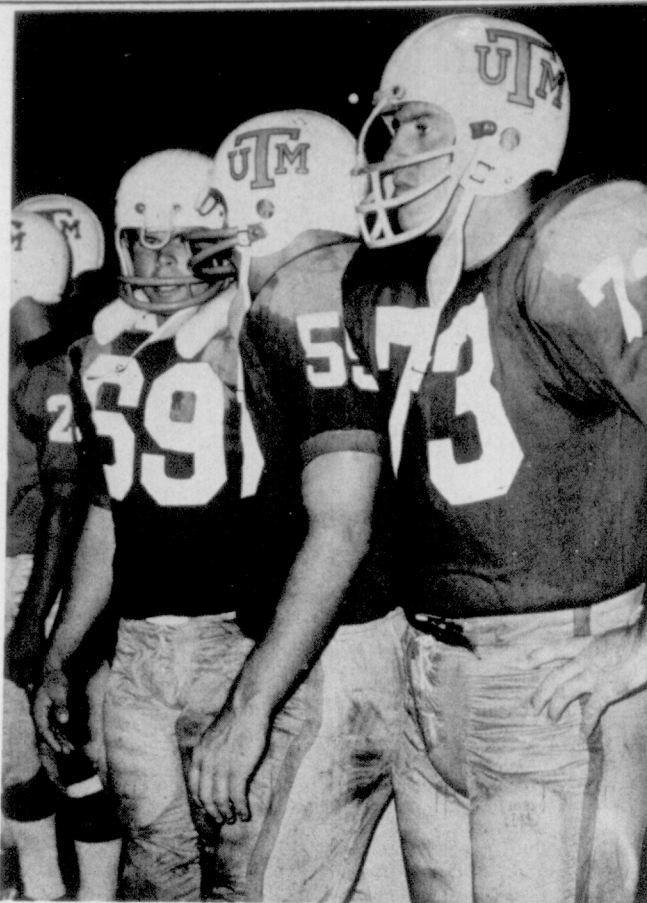
THE GROUP SPENT the remainder of August in Central America. In Guatemala they visited Antigua the old capital where the oldest church of the Americas is located. On the shores of Lake Atitlan they spent a night for only \$5.50 including meals and

lodging.

The least developed country seemed to be Honduras, while Panama and Guatemala were modern in contrast. "I was somewhat enlightened as to what the U.S. is doing in Central America. A visit to two different American Cultural Centers, one in Costa Rica and the other in Honduras, reinforced among persons of different cultures," Miss Manning said.

ALL OVER Central America people had sympathy and even empathy for the people of the United States concerning the death of President John F. Kennedy. Miss Manning feels the people have a favorable impression of the United States and are well-informed of happenings in our country.

"Sincerity, concern, awareness of and genuine interest in other people, serenity, and a real feeling for life are admirable qualities seen in the people we encountered in Mexico and Central America," Miss Manning concluded.



PERSONALITY PROFILE . . . Julian Nunamaker proudly wears his UTM jersey - Number 73 - on the football field throughout the season.

Character Sketch Looks Inside

By Judy Spellings

First in a series of character sketches, this profile is of Julian Nunamaker, one of the most popular defensemen of our team.

If you want the real low-down on a guy, whom do you ask? I didn't know either, so I asked Julian's wife, Jenny. Even so, I'm not sure if this article is completely unbiased, especially since Julian and Jenny have only been married since August 16 of this year.

IF YOU DON'T personally know Julian Nunamaker, just keep a sharp lookout for a hulking mountain of flesh 6'3" tall and weighing 245 pounds. This is the Julian of today, but only four or five years ago he weighed a mere 160 pounds. He gained the other 85 pounds of muscle through lots of hard work.

Julian came to UTM as a freshman and tried out for the football team. At the end of his third quarter he was granted a scholarship. Now, the pros have an eye on Julian, and Jenny says he favors the Dallas Cowboys.

IF HE DOESN'T play pro football, Julian will teach history and coach, probably in his home state of South Carolina. His mother and older brother live in Manning, South Carolina, his sister in Florence, Alabama.

Since most football players like to eat, I asked Jenny what Julian's favorite food is. No dice. He likes everything!

Carter Makes Youth Appeal

State Representative Hal Carter, at a meeting of the Young Republicans' Club last Wednesday night, invited young people who feel there is no place for them in politics to participate and become a part of the Republican party.

HE SAID the Republican party is looking for bright young people to run for office. Everyone is affected by local, state, and national government and should be encouraged to start taking part in all levels of government.

Carter said Tennessee Senator Howard Baker, the state campaign chairman, says the

campaign is doing well. Polls indicate the party is extremely strong in East Tennessee. The mountain area has been voting primarily Republican since the Civil War.

"POLITICS IS FUN," Representative Carter, a UT graduate, told approximately eighty students and faculty members in a University Center conference room.

You'll live a longer, richer, and happier life if you work more and worry less.

Youth For Nixon Plans Motorcade

The UTM Youth for Nixon is sponsoring a Nixon-Agnew Motorcade this Saturday, according to Ken Yager, Youth for Nixon Chairman.

THE MOTORCADE, open to all Nixon supporters in the area, will leave the parking lot across from the Physical Educational building at 11:30 a.m. and will last until 1:00 p.m.

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Soul Singers Work Hard To Get Individual Sound

By Barbara Stockdale

Looking like Mr. Supercool behind his shades, Sam Moore sat behind a desk and acted as spokesman for the duo known as double dynamite, Sam and Dave.

"WE WERE WORKING different clubs in Miami when we met," he explained. "We began visiting each other's clubs. One weekend I would go to Dave's club and the next he would come to mine. Then one of the clubs closed and we began performing as a duo," he told this reporter after last week's performance.

"There we have come up with a sound that is exclusively Sam and Dave," Sam continued. "People like the style. They call it the Memphis Sound."

"WE FIRST TAPE our song and then record it with the rhythm section. We may be in the recording studios three or four days on one song. But once we were doing an album, we cut 12 tunes within two days."

"Our music is soul," Dave Prater broke in. He leaned against a cabinet with his arms folded across his lime short coat. "Soul music was really the first. Then came all the varieties that have been popular in the past few years, but soul is still going strong today."

NEITHER OF THE duo claims a favorite song from all their recordings. "We can't have a favorite," they grin, "we gotta love 'em all!"

Sam and Dave traveled to Europe with the late Otis Redding—the tour was Redding's last—and the Stax-Volt Revue. They were sell-outs in every city they played and were, according to one fan, "praised like God."

"IT WAS AN experience because we had never been overseas," Sam recalled. "European audiences are usually very demanding, and we wanted to see if we could hold our own. It was fantastic. We broke all records. We were received to the point where we were invited to come back, and we may return in the spring."

Dave added, "A rhythm and blues group usually lasts about two weeks in Europe. We were there for two months playing

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abroad, the girls failed to make the grade even as second-billers in the show.

SAM AND DAVE, the "soul" of the show, made the revue. Neatly dressed, the ex-night clubbers gave the revue the individuality it lacked prior to their appearance. The headlines gave the impression that they enjoyed giving the concert as much as the audience. It is a pity that Sam and Dave, or any performer, were unable to arouse much audience participation among the "non-soul" students.

S G Movie Of The Week

"The Americanization of Emily" is the Student Government movie of the week. It stars Julie Andrews and James Garner.

Failure need not be a result but an indication.

nine cities. It's unusual to last that long. People are more critical over there."

ALTHOUGH THE team has traveled all over the United States and Europe, neither member can name a place they liked above all the others.

"I can't really say what's been my favorite place," said Sam thoughtfully. "We've been highly received so many places. But I'll tell you one thing. We love college concerts. That's really our thing now."

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Class Officer Votes Counted

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Montgomery beat Nancy Hicks in the treasurer race; and Emily Duscoe is the new SG representative over Anita Chadwick.

The sophomore class elected Bill Atkins over Lyndell Weak as president; secretary Marcia Hanna over Cindy Black; treasurer Steve Becker over Linda Shoe; and SG rep. Ann Carroll over Beth Hooper.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS, voting run-offs for every office, elected Mike Garrett as president over Rick Hatler. Bill Kennedy is vice president after defeating Cheryl Snyder; Jill Collins won the secretary race over Cherle Sanders; Brenda Knight won the treasurer race over Dianne Miller; and Arthur Moss beat Julia Dodd as SG representative.

Alumni Elects Six Directors

Six new members have been elected to the Board of Directors of the UTM Alumni.

class of '59; John Routon, engineering department, class of '50; Betty Henson, home

McCord Hall Elects Officers

Unit B of McCord Hall has elected the following Executive Officers: president-Suzanne Thornhill; vice president-Diane McFarland; secretary and treasurer-Kathy Talent; activities chairman-Katy Parker; and social chairman-Linda Hilde.

THE following floor officers were also elected: First floor-president- Mary Baird; vice president-Patricia Meeks; social chairman-Ann Poole; and activities chairman- Jean Ann Robins. Second officers are: floor president-Wanda Johnson; vice president-Cindy Black; social chairman-Rita Montgomery; and activities chairman-Gail Stevens. Third floor president is Carol Hunter; vice president-Diane Moore; social chairman-Pat Brown; and activities chairman- Judy Garner.

Officers are working together with Dean Pace to broaden the coeds' concept of dorm life.

New Discipline Begins

System Provides Government

A student oriented disciplinary system is in effect for women living on campus.

FLOOR VICE presidents in each residence hall and hall vice presidents serve on the Residence Hall Judicial Board of each dorm. The board hears cases dealing with serious infractions in the dorms and appeals of punishments imposed by dormitory hostesses.

The judicial boards may recommend penalties for violations to the Dean of Women or may refer the case directly to her or to the Women's Judiciary Board.

PENALTIES MAY include campuses, points, or recommended suspension. The board may also dismiss the case.

Composed of the vice presidents of the dormitories and the Dean of Women, the Women's Judiciary Board hears appeals of penalties im-

posed by the Residence Hall Judicial Boards and serious cases referred to it.

The system was instigated by Mrs. Billie Pace, Dean of Women, and is the same system used at UT Knoxville.

Homecoming

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The Homecoming Dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom featuring Willie Mitchell and Combo. Tickets will be \$3.00 per couple, and only the first 350 will be permitted to enter. Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria for Alumni and students from 12:00-1:00 a.m.

Before one can hope to be respected by others, he must have reason to respect himself.

Camera Club Meets Tonight

The Camera Club will meet tonight at 8:00 in Administration 112.

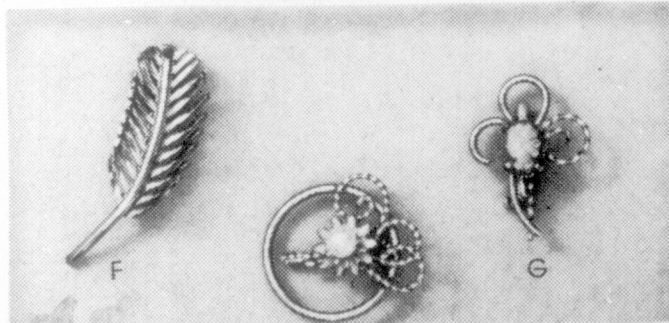
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UTM Among Nation's Fastest Growing Schools

Record enrollment of 3,755 for fall quarter marks UT Martin as the fastest growing higher educational institution in the state, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

WHEN COMPARED with the fall 1967 enrollment of 3,169 the growth rate for 1968 is more than 18 percent. A 20 percent increase in first time freshmen over last year accounted for a large portion of the gain.

The geographic distribution of the students enrolled shows 65 counties in Tennessee, 29 other states and two foreign countries represented. For the second straight year Shelby led all Tennessee counties with 574. Other counties represented by more than 100 students are Weakley, 504; Gibson, 379; Obion, 326; Dyer, 206; Henry, 190; Carroll, 145; Madison, 115, and Davidson, 109.

Musical Recital Slated Monday

The Music Department will present Miss Marilyn Jewett in a Faculty Recital Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. October 28, in the Music Building Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

MISS JEWETT, who recently performed at Southern Illinois University in an exchange concert, joined the U.T.-Martin staff in January, 1968, coming from New York City where she was active in oratoria opera and musical theater work. She is currently director of Opera Workshop, and voice instructor.

Her program consists of five groups of songs ranging from early classic to modern music, and contains opera arias, a song cycle by Bartok, and a group of Spanish songs by Manuel de Falla.

Reading Council Elects Gorman

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Gorman, reading specialist for Henry County, was elected president October 15 of the newly organized U-T Martin Chapter of the International Reading Association Council.

THE NEW CHAPTER is sponsored by the Department of Education under Dr. Glenn S. Gallien, head. Miss Louise Hunt, associate professor of education, is consultant.

Purpose of the chapter is to serve the large number of teachers of the area.

Greek Spirit Marches On

Alpha Delta Pi's fall social was held Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Members of the neighboring chapters at Memphis State University, Murray State University, and Southeast Missouri were invited.

Refreshments were served to ADPi's and their dates. Playing for the informal closed dance were The Trademarks.

The new pledge class of Chi Omega is proud to announce its Fall pledge officers.

They are: president, Mary Hutchinson; vice president, Dianne Miller; secretary, Ann Crump; treasurer, Jan Stoer; and song leaders, Cathy Hicks and Pat Embry.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity initiated seven new brothers Saturday.

The new Phi Sigs are:

Lloyd Butler, Jackson, Mississippi; Rich Phillips, Memphis; Henry Ruth, Knoxville; Ken Cressman, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Bill Holmes, Ripley; Paul Stocks, Memphis; and Harley Allen, Jackson, Tennessee.

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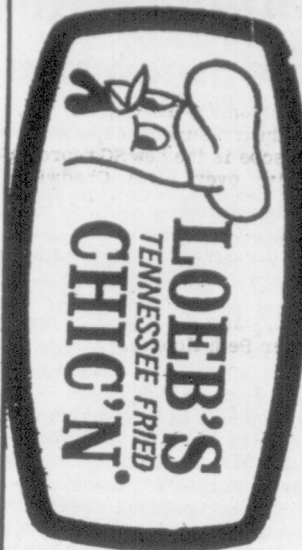
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Injuries Hover Over Homecoming Game

Homecoming marks possibly the Volunteers' toughest grid contest of the season when they host Delta State College, Saturday at 2 p. m.

BOTH TEAMS WILL be trying to get back on the winning track, since each has suffered defeat on the last outing. The Statesmen were downed 32-27 by The University of Southwest-ern Louisiana last week, making their record 2-3, while the Orangemen of U-T Martin were defeated 16-12 by Jacksonville State two weeks ago, to make their season's mark 1-2-1.

Rivalry between these two teams was intensified last season when the Statesmen handed the Orangemen their only defeat of the year, 19-18. "Delta's record does not do justice to their performance," said Vol head Coach Robert Carroll. "They are a typical Delta team, with lots of power and more speed than usual."

THE VOLS OPEN date last week allowed time for finding replacements for injured players. "Injury" is a dreaded word around the Vol coaching staff, since both senior field generals, Allan Cox and Erroll Hook were slowed to limited action by ankle and knee injuries. The starting role will probably go to Tommy Slack, a 5'10", 175-pound sophomore from Knoxville. Slack will be backed by freshman Glen Lowe of Collierville.

Defensive tackle Don Defino is also suffering from a knee injury received against Jacksonville State. Foy Norwood, a 6'0", 230-pound guard will shift to the tackle position against Delta State.

FULLBACK DUFF MAKI increased his lead in rushing yardage by gaining 90 yards against Jacksonville State. This brings his total yardage to 214 for an average of 5.1 yards per carry. "Maki has tremendous power and desire for a 6'0", 180-pounder," Coach Carroll said. "He is an aggressive blocker and the type of ball carrier who always tries for that extra yard."

The Orangemen's leading receiver over the four game stretch is wingback Steve Alli-

son with 18 receptions for 166 yards. End Richard Whitfield runs a close second with 12 receptions for 146 yards.

Intramural Insights

by Jane Hodges
Randy Armstrong

WOMEN

The volleyball tournament is progressing rapidly now. Each captain needs to constantly check the intramural bulletin board to see when her team plays.

THE WOMEN'S intramural archery tournament began this week. One more shooting time remains, tomorrow from 9 a.m. at the archery range at the Old Gym. This tournament is open to all women who have had some experience in archery.

THE SHUFFLEBOARD sign-up sheet is now posted on the intramural bulletin board. Janice Dunn, a senior in secondary education, is defending champion.

MEN

The open volleyball tournament for men will be held in the new gymnasium beginning Thursday, October 31, 1968.

Any student can appoint himself manager, get a group of fellow students together and enter this tournament. Registrations, including a list of the players, must be turned in at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 30, 1968.

Intramural Scoreboard

Men's Touch Football

FHHRA- 20
Greengo's- 18
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Lemons- 12
FHCB- 13

Packers- 2
Hooterville- 6

Shady Hook Bombers- 14
Third Leg- 0

Hooterville 7
Lemons- 28

Mustangs- 13
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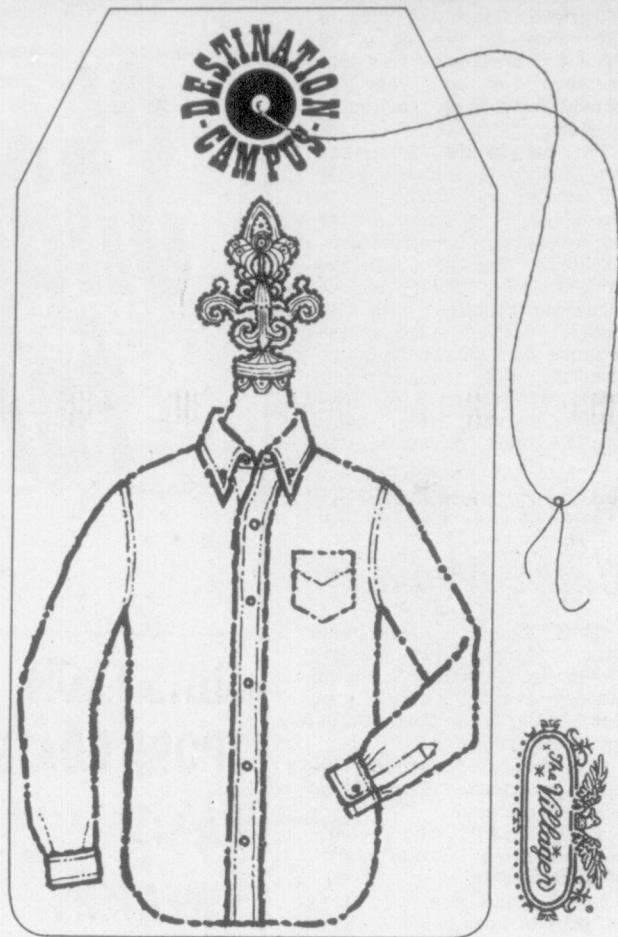
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